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The Mexican Commission.

President Wilson has apparently made a good choice of Mexican commissioners. The ability of FRANKLIN K. LANE is now generally known; it that may be of value in the negotiations to be begun. Judge George GRAY is highly qualified by his services at the making of peace with in 1902 and as a member of the Morr is a tireless worker who has the respect of all who know him.

But what are these men to do? Every one knows now that we shall have to withdraw our troops from Mexico very soon. Can we withdraw them from the border entirely? It is not likely that to do so will be safe for a long time yet.

protection of American lives and property, but the guarantee is plainly worthless.

It is not apparent that the conference can accomplish enything except he withdrawal of our soldiers and the negotiation of a small loan. It will drag along until after election. while our guardsmen remain at the border and Mr. Wilson tries to draw attention to something north, east or west, or in the sky.

The Ballways' Bargain.

If the railways are reluctant t make with Woodsow Wilson the political bargain that he wishes they have good reasons for hesitation. What can the President promise

them that is worth a straw? Can be compel the Interstate Com

merce Commission to grant the neces sary increases in freight rates?

Can be compel Congress to pass compulsory arbitration law?

arbitration law be worth if enacted? Would the Supreme Court of the United States compel men to work against their will?

Quarantine Absurdities.

It is not the purpose of THE SUN to quarantine, applied in the strict sense of the word: that is, isolation of incriticising the methods adopted by certain municipalities in the present epidemic of infantile paralysis is to protect the public's peace of mind against that undesirable and discomforting germ, fear. It has been proved in epidemics of cholera, of yellow fever and of other destructive diseases that unreasoning fear reduces the re sisting capacity of the human organ ism and contributes gravely to fatal results. Contempt of danger is at all times and under all conditions foolhardy; this is the antithesis of the panic that subverts reason.

A responsible correspondent informs us that one hotel proprietor admitted guests to his house while health officers were consulting on a a year that Crocker Land was a of extermination. case of supposed infantile paralysis in mirage which on June 24, 1906, The treaty under which Canada them to be in quarantine, eventually an expedition in 1913 under the conservation movement. permitted them to pass out with the auspices of the American Museum of abourd promise that they would have Natural History. Ensign Fitzhtuni their noses disinfected !

the article on "Quarantine Hysteria," Government. MacMillan and Green in history beside Grorge Washing. called at The SUN office to tell us with two Eskimos made a "dash" that on returning with two sons, from the northern end of Axel Heleleven and thirteen, from a two berg Land in April, 1914. They has kept us out of war." weeks vacation, his house was platereached "the supposed site of Crocker | Granting, for the moment, that the carded, despite the fact that he Land," to quote MacMillan, on April non-participation of the United States offered to have his children examined 23, and were confounded when only in the present war is to its credit and to bring a certificate showing a wilderness of frozen sea and ice and to its spiritual advantage, and that he did not come from an infected ridges met their gaze. There was no that to Mr. Wilson, and not to Emlocality. Being a lawyer he lost pa- land, no new continent. They, like perors, Kings, Czars, Sultans and tience with the ruling of the Health Peary, had been deceived; for, to statesmen of lesser titles belongs the Board that "any one who moved to quote MacMillan again: "To us, credit for our relief from the mathe town with children must be quar- standing on the heights of Cape terial burdens imposed by it; grantantined," as he was a resident of Thomas Hubbard, and for several ing, again only for the moment, that the town and simply returned after days on the polar sea, there was the mere maintenance of peace must an absence of two weeks. A suit has every appearance of an immense reflect undying glory on the indibeen begun to determine whether the tract of land extending along 120 de- vidual who accomplishes it, how con Health Board has exceeded its au- grees of the horizon, hills, valleys temptible, how petty, how mean apthority in this case. One contention and snow capped peaks." MacMillan pears the record Mr. Wilson has comwill probably be that the transmissi- and Green went forward with high piled if measured by that of Constanbility from humans to humans of in- hopes, only to meet with dishenrien- TINE L. King of the Hellenes! fantile paraiysis is not proved, a point ing failure. THE SUN has set forth to bring about

neasures now in force provide. It is gratifying that the recent conerence of health officers at Washngton disapproved municipal and interstate quarantines, and agreed with issuance of permits to travel. Per- Hovey, to bring back the explorers, mits for interstate travel will be based on medical inspection."

Unless the outbreak upsets the observations of all former epidemics, the transmissibility of the discuse from humans to humans must remain doubtful, and all quarantine regula tions based upon this theory will be unwarranted by facts.

Three Tests of Mr. Wilson.

The first test of Mr. Wilson's fitness for the office he holds came in Mexico. As Mr. Hughes says, our only concern with HUERTA was his ability to protect American lives and property. This single requirement which should have determined our recognition of HUERTA was ignored by WOODROW WILSON,

The price in American lives of Mr Wilson's blunder is still being paid. Then came the issue of submarine warfare. After assuming the correct position of "strict accountability" Mr. Wilson wavered. When the chartered. Lusitania was sunk the President of the United States was reduced to the state of being "too proud to fight. He wrote note after note to Germany but as yet he has achieved no satis-

The third ordeal is in progress Four hundred thousand men threaten is coupled with an imaginative gift to strike and cripple the country. They will not hear of arbitration, although the other side asks only that. Mr. Wilson knifes the principle of arbitration, adopts a course likely to cap-Spain in 1898, on the anthracite board ture the trainmen's votes, and finding that he cannot readily force his peace court at The Hague, John R. programme upon the railways, offers them political bargains.

The railways naturally do the bes they can in a hopeless situation. Mr. Wilson has been tested once twice, thrice.

Small Matters, Indeed.

The Thomas amendment in the ship bill authorizing the Treasury De RANZA? Probably, since he can get it nowhere else. He may guarantee the cargo for any other reason than in the expedition to Finlan Land his selected companions partment to refuse clearance papers lack of space may be in violation of our treaty obligations with foreign Powers, but that fact is not likely to obstruct its passage or to influence the President in his action on it.

> It is true that the necessity of ne gotiating new treatles will afford opportunities for the interested Powers to revise the existing agreements it ways favorable to themselves, and calculated to improve their situation in the period of commercial competition that will follow the conclusion of peace. It is likewise true that the abrogation of the treaties will have a most disturbing effect on our relations with a number of Powers with which it is desirable we should be in harmonious intercourse, and with which the United States at present is discussing questions of grave im port. Undeniably, the United States should avoid unnecessary friction un-

der the existing circumstances. But these considerations will avail little in Washington. The seamen's of our treaty obligations, a fact that was ignored in its enactment; the external and internal effects of that measure were regarded as of no consequence in comparison with the source of the demand for its passage. In the case of the seamen's question the propriety of a sensible bill, this was the superior maritime intelligence of the Hon. ROBERT MAfected persons and persons who have Pompadour; and shall it ever be said that he exercised a greater influence than the Hon, WILLIAM GIRBS Mc

Apoo, Secretary of the Treasury?

The Crocker Land Expedition. The dog days account for a good many derangements of the human intellect, but for a long time nothing more absurd has emanated from Washington than the story that because Ensign FITZHUGH GREEN of the without saying anything about the existence of Crocker Land an atdeprive ROBERT PEARY of the rank of Admiral and cancel his pension. It has been known for more than

GREEN accompanied MacMillan as a

She got no further than North Star forced upon him. Bay, being stopped by severe ice conditions, and wintered in Parker Snow Bay, 150 miles south of Etab. About Faroe Islands. It was received in of history? New York on May 21, 1916. With the use of KNUD RASMUSSEN'S power bont Dr. Hovey found at Etah Ensign GREEN, MAURICE TANQUARY, JE-BOME LEE ALLEN and W. E. ERLAW of the original expedition. "Other members, Donald B. MacMillan, Jon-ATHAN C. SMALL and Dr. HARRISON J. HUNT," he wrote, "absent hunting Hovey's arrival, apparently, for further on in the same despatch he says: "MacMillan has started out on an- nery practice of the navy. Or other expedition to Finlay Land

How many of the members of MAC MILLAN'S Crocker Land expedition the Arctic is still to be learned. TAN-QUARY, ALLEN and GREEN have returned to civilization at Copenhagen. With Dr. Hovey they started from tlements of Greenland. Dr. Hovey, a man of 55 years, was overcome by the cold and returned to winter quarkept on and gained Egedesmindo.

A question to be answered in connection with the Crocker Land enterprise is why and how the original party split up, some of the members leaving Donald MacMillan to return heard from. At present the mystery mains in doubt. At the Etah base A Holder of a Railroad Security Exall should be well. MacMillan was confident, however, that he could "live as the natives do" and take care

of himself. No intelligent person can have an interest in the effect upon Admiral the public. covery (not GREEN'S) that Crocker against 400,000 men of the unions. Land has no place on the map. That concern of Dr. Cook's friends in Congress, who have never been convinced by Admiral PEARY's diaries or his general reputation that he attained the north pole.

Saving the Game Birds.

In its decision not to recommen an open spring season for wild duck in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska interested in the result. and Kansas the advisory committee thorities on the habits of migratory allow shooting in these five States in the fall and spring, while only fall seasons were established for the other States. But the weight of informed opinion is against the spring shooting, and the gain in efficiency from the abolition of special privileges in any State is obvious.

The development of bird conservation under Federal regulation must necessarily be slow, and the whole plan may be upset by the decision as to the Government's power in the premises in the case now before the Supreme Court. In the four years that have passed since the statute under which the present action was taken was put on the books it has been shown that better results may be obtained from the exercise of a central authority than from independent action by the States. It is doubtful, indeed, whether the presernavy has arrived at Copenhagen vation of game could be accomplished by State laws, while it is safe to say that under the protection of the tempt will be made in Congress to United States wild creatures not only can be saved from extinction but restored to the numbers they attained before pot hunters began their process

the building. The incident illustrates Peary saw from Cape Thomas Hub- and the United States are to cooperate the greed of the landlord and the bard. To attain and explore this un- to this end will soon be put before negligence of the health officers, who, known land Donald B. MacMillan, the Senate, and if it is accepted it having frightened guests by declaring an old lieutenant of Peary, headed will strengthen materially the game

"He Kept Us Out of War."

It is affirmed that Woodbow Wil. A gentleman, prompted by reading representative of the United States son has carned for himself a place TON and ABRAHAM LINCOLN because unlike those heroes of the past, "he

This ruler, beset by difficulties such But these two intrepid explorers as the President of the United States a more sensible guardianship of the soon railled from their depression, has not known, subject to perils men-

public than the hysterical quarantine After reaching Etah, Greenland, on acing his dynasty, torn by domestic the return trip plans were made for and political alliances of the most inpolar explorations by groups of Mac- timate nature, his country invaded MILLAN's party, as relief could not by hereditary enemies and hereditary be expected for a year or more. The friends, his authority set at naught. American Museum of Natural His- his life and the future of his people THE SUN in its recommendation that tory despatched the schooner George endangered from every side, has kept certificates of private physicians will B. Cluett from New York in June, his country out of war, under connot alone be sufficient basis for the 1915, in charge of Dr. EDMUND O. ditions of a kind that Mr. Wilson should thank beaven have not been

> If what Mr. Wilson has done entitles him to the exalted honors it is asserted are his, with what words the last word of MacMillan himself shall the glorious triumphs of Concame from Dr. Hovey by way of the STANTINE be inscribed on the page

> > Congress has been asked to investigate PEART's discovery of the north pole; and a number of Representa-tiges and Senators would undoubtedly immediately for a personal inspection of the frozen north.

have it out with Mr. GARDNER at any for food." That was the day of Dr. time or place in any form of debate which would best suit the Massachusetts Representative," the country may will JOSEPHUS DANIELS Still Withhold the (King Christian Island)." Dr. Hovey full scores and explanatory details beended by asking for a second relief cause to publish them would give vessel, and the Greenland Mining other sea Powers information that Company's steamer Danmark was of the United States? never a more stupid evasion.

Perusal of naval bulletins from Ber. are still at Etah or "somewhere" in that the warships of both Britain and Germany invariably run away after they dare to fire.

When Major BAIRD, representing the Etah in January, 1916, to cross Mel- Aerial Board, tells the House of Comville Bay on sledges, their objective mons that the Entente Allies have being one of the southern Danish set- accounted for thirty-five Zeppelins man mean? Would it not be difficult for him to prove that the Germans have had as many Zennelins in comters at North Star Bay. The others mission? If the Entente Allies have air cruisers, the story would make interesting reading.

Italy," was the greeting to Victor EMMANUEL when he rode into Gorizia. home themselves and others staying automobile. It is said that the King with him to continue the explorations crossed the Gorizia bridge while Aushe had planned. We should have the trian shells were falling upon it. The whole story when the Danmark is other Entente Allies take better care live long if they defy shrapnel.

FIVE TO ONE.

presses His Objections

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE. one of the High Court of Public Opinion unions in the railroad case now before

PEARY's fortunes of MacMillan's dis-The bond and stock holders of rail-I own a bond of the Erie, I am

demonstration may be the peculiar Democrat, but if President Wilson compels the railroads to yield to his wishes and thereby imperils my security, my vote will be cast against him

BONDHOLDER.

What Is to Happen to the Mun Whose Earnings Are in the Balance?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Thank for your editorials on the railroad strike You speak of three parties situation.

There is a fourth, the small investor, of the Department of Agriculture has of whom you have said nothing, the perfollowed the counsel of zecognized au- son who after years of work has put his savings in railroad securities, expecting of his days. Are we to be considered of SMALL INVESTORS no account? PLAINFIELD, N. J., August 21.

From a Bellever in Arbitration To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Thank God for your editorial article "Mr. Wilson's Programme." lutely right.

BOSTON, August 23.

Those Montreal Melons. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE Mr. Richard P. Read's appreciation of the Montreal melon is exquisite, but his knowledge of its value imperfect.

Like the choicest of Havana tobacco. going only to plutocrats merely beginyet on their uppers, the Montreal melon, in its transcendent degree of quality with its perfume of Persia and sweetness of paradise, is raised by only two or three humble farmers, who, like the lords of labor in the railroad business, fix their own remuneration Not in a Montreal hotel, but in a shop

coveted one such which separated me from an even five dollars. In a hotel by the remarkable and suggestive simulthe slices of that melon might have -and, as I know melons, worth anybody with the price.

Ruskin and Munition Makers To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! In reard to the letter of Alfred Muller en

titled "John Ruskin to the Munition Mak ers" Mr. Muller specifies "the munitie nakers of this country."

How about the munition makers of Ger I would respectfully ask Mr. Muller to send copies of John Ruskin Nawark, N. J., August 23.

When the Maids Are Unionized.

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To THE Epiron of The Sun—Sir! If the ef course.

"Other sections would be made up of athy for strained air. We got some gigantic proportions which it is possible for matter—see dictionary for all the meaning to reach, will the union parior maids ings of the word 'matter,' particularly one cook, who has ideas of her own on to catch files, put the fly paper on the catch files, put the fly paper on the catch files. unions, such as plumbers, carpenters, ma-LATTLE ROSESUO NEW YORK, August 28.

Mr. Redfield's Read and the Buzz Saw. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! That party from New London, Mr. "A. B. burn saw the resulting product will be sawdust. Mr. "A. B. C." is off his B. A. S. E. The product is bone meal, something we use in Flatbush on our lawns to make the grass grow. W. A. R. B.

PLATRUNII, August 22. Sucker State Accuracy From the Bude Star. Mrs. Lawrence Webb directs Gossett in Monmouth and say that she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frement Gossett in

> Approaching. A bilesful arrival We shortly may tell;

THE ACADEMIC OSTRICH. He Feeds as Best He May on Morn-

ingside Heights. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: take it that most of us are humanitarian enough to care what the rest of us war? have to est and what we ourselves have Germany and the severing of diplo to eat. A correspondent of THE complained recently about the food duced war? Certainly not. Germany served on Park Row. He can be sure has been, and is now, too busy to make war on the United States.

July presented an attractive picture of onditions up on Morningside Heights: strive for and attain artistic effects, coses orners, soft lights, quaint furnishings an actual spinning wheel in the window. He added that this indicated something better than the tastes that are satisfie noted that nothing whatever is said about food. Now either Mr. Strunsky had to satisfy his "innards that he has forgotten. So far as have discovered, in an experience of several years, there are only three ex- "Kept us out of war!" amples of the artistic type of place he their way though one of them happens to be an expensive tea room. For my "quaint furnishings" and would some, clean, well cooked food, a reasonably varied menu and generous serv ings constitute all anybody ought to need for ordinary sustenance.

don't say that this combination can't be had in the Morningside Heights district; but one has to hunt for it. Out scores of boarding house tables. "dining rooms" (almost every apartwall. But our concern is with restaurants or lunch rooms.

Mr. Strunsky scorns the tastes are satisfied at the standardized places, It is in striking contrast to certain Columbia campus that could not stand up under municipal inspection. By the Morningside, or will it peter out before t gets there? Hundreds of students a day eat food that may be technically clean (and may not), served in a way o disgust. that students will swallow anything

To be sure, more than half a mi lown Broadway is a good restaurant and more than half a mile down Columbus avenue another of the rathskeller variety. As for the Columbia University commons, I have found people who had been on the Heights most of a summer session and had never heard of college community life that it might be made. Let some aspiring candidate for the Ph. D. make a survey of eating

belp the masses. "Starving" exaggerates it of course familiar bird; may he soon go the way Mr. Strunsky tells about. There are a the island, at 11 o'clock P. M. few of us on the Heights who are not particularly academic, and who would rather not be the ostrich or the goat Why is it, anyway, that in the matte of eating places of high quality and medium price New York has to lag some generations behind Boston?

THE FETTERS OF SEX. Can Suffragista Never Be Regarded as Other Than Lovely Women?

NEW YORK, August 23.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The most puissant enemy of woman suffrage not the polemic but the patronage of man. That large, gently ironic surprise nomen score that pat the sweet little more damage to the cause than all the austic ever mined.

Some time ago there was a big demon trative parade for suffrage in New York. It was a very serious effort, But the frivolous reporter who wrote it up for THE SUN, brandishing his steel with blissful unconsciousness, dealt this blow "Miss XZ was down on the programme as a herald. She was nothing of the

Ah, pathetic deletion of moral dignity, deadly penetration of a haughty and sober cause! Men who read that would lose the issue in the sex, and the women also would be diverted through th poison of an acute even if desultory

Chesterfield would never have been bothered by this issue. STANLET K. WILSON.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., August 22. Peculiar Coincidence in Wilsonian

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May I ask if any observant citizen's curitaneousness of the assumption by our to being second lieutenantless and the dis-

continuance of the danger of invasion from across the Rio Grande? J. HENRY. HIGHLAND FALLS, August 28.

Recipe for a Model Newspaper. To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SIT! When "If, however." he was saying, "news- week we have invested in

contain society froth, pet dog depiction, if diverce stuff, scandal, prizefighter dope and miscellaneous slop of like nature.

Thus one could order the section best in suited to his intellectual deficiencies uncultivated requirements. We would take "Air ye ivver comin' to breakfast—the Presbyterian. cantelloopes is steamin'?" some one creamed; so I moved on. Gass. DECATUR, Ill., August 21.

Everybody Is Hurrying These Days. Ritiman correspondence Akron Times. Four wagonloads of gypsies passed through town last week, stopping only long enough to tell a few fertunes and pick up few articles not belonging to them.

In Harper's Magazine for September W. M. Thompson coasts along the Connecticut shore.
R. W. Weaver climbe Fujiyama, R. N. Wardle tells of the early Tennesce Indians. President W. T. Foster pleads for study in the colleges, Gaillard Hunt describes the Siate Department and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hats continue their motor trip in Virginia. Mark Twain's serial is continued and there are

MR. WILSON'S WARS. The Absurdity of His Posing as

Man of Peace Pointed Out. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. "He has kept us out of war." How? Would a determined policy with

As to Mexico! Was not the capture 'Academic Heights' in Harper's for and sailors were killed and many Mexicans. If it was not war, what was it? The eating shops are small, but they General Pershing resulted in the killing more Mexicans. General Pershing is war, what would be war? And yet some self-styled Republicans announce because he has kept us out of war.

Institute of Arts and Sciences truly been dragged in the dust again and a monumental pile-and the vast sweep three times a day on a Morningside again by Mr. Wilson, who is "too poud restaurant diet or else it is so long ago to fight," until every self-respecting merican citizen must hang his head in

NEW YORK, August 23. EXEMPTING A CLASS.

Was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Pro phetic in His Utterance?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A he Grant birthday dinner before the Club in 1913, Dr. Nicholas Middlesex Murray Butler, in the course of an address, and referring to certain notable political tendencies at that time, said :

Great leaues, going to the very founda-The right of the individual to the pursuit those activities and to the possession those just gains which are significant by the terms "civil liberty" and "private certain occupations because of their num bers and their supposed influence criminal laws. Class legislation, class interests, class privilege are being exalted on every hand, provided only the class is large enough and the privileged persons numerous enough to make it politically

Is there anything going on at the White House just now to recall the last READER. GREENSBURG, Pa., August 22.

CARRY YOUR OWN BAG! The Lesson Taught by Railroad and Express Companies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir on Monday last at 10 o'clock A. M. and expressed my baggage, origin of the name Coney Island. for tollet articles, to Fisher's Island in conditions up in his neighborhood in- the Sound. I was told at the Grand Central Station that my return ticket would take me to the island without

I made this trip as scheduled, arriv ing at my destination on Pisher's Island. having to pay 75 cents for the trip to

Finding no suitable boarding place left for New York city at 12 o'clock noon. My baggage was somewhere to be found. I arrived on time at the Grand Central Station and began a search for my clothing. A very accommodating clerk telephoned to the Erie Railroad ompany, Twenty-third street and the

North River. here and that I must pay for having left them for a week. I then paid \$2.65.

I am still without my clothing at 10 is beguiling if not convincing theory o'clock P. M. Of course another day or that if only these same solid Dutch which I shall be robbed of more money. I sincerely hope you will air this infustice so that others who have no means to meet such demands may carry their of the American cuisine. Certainly prodigy on the head attitude, particu-larly that half amused tolerance which Doubtless they too have had expe-

NEW YORK, August 23.

Mahogany Shoes. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE I neline to give credit to the sheer power city.

You will find enclosed page 29 of the Boot and Shoe Recorder for August Greater New York. Already the flat-dren constitute 19. Observe the picture of a pair of house is rearing its unly head in the products of Flatbush. And old banded sabots, stained a mahogany midst of delightful gardens. Already nerals and cemeteries. The recently made and worn in Holotor, recently made and worn in Holotor, recently made and worn in Holotor, recently made and worn in Holotory reservations with the anonymous horde of vanishes wheels never ceases gold banded sabots, stained a mahogany land. How splendidly they polish!

THE SUN said "mahogany shoes" their hideous noise, dirt, disorder and Green-Wood or to the Holy (and straightway, real mahogany shoes squalor. Flatbush welcomes all, for every. They become monotone and straightway, real manogany shoes appeared! I never saw them before.

None the less, wooden shoes are but, let us not mince words, there are is invariably the same deucedly uncomfortable things to wear.

Platbush is democratic to the core; pecially on hot days. The is invariably the same hearse a half dozen exact from all considerations of recent For any but the cheapest labor they are so inefficient as equipment that they are unprofitable to use

WALTER C. TAYLOR. BOSTON, August 23.

Mobility of the German High Seas pockets of unsentimental landowners, the dense foliage of Pro-Fleet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: has been out again, but its ability to "served up," all told, to the tune of \$50 army of the unprecedented status of keep coming out would almost seem to indicate that it keeps going in again. Perhaps one day it will stay out, but I holiday. Keep within your own baili- and on the west is Green-W. think not, for it can go as fast as when it comes to a race. H. J. S. NEW YORK, August 23,

Scotch Presbyterian Device for Catching

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: of mouse traps that the sellers said would they should be printed in sections of four surely catch em. These traps have been pages. The first to consist of important baited with mouse enticers nightly, but news, topics of interest to educated folks nary a mouse got caught. Following the mice came a pest of files

"Other sections would be made up of athy for strained air. We got some of it to reach, will the union parior maids ings of the word 'matter,' particularly one cook, who has ideas of her own on how and union cooks refuse to work for any certain meaning—graded down section by to catch flee, put the fly paper on the section to the last, which would naturally kitchen floor. We didn't catch many flee in that way, but we are gradually extermi-

sating the mice.
Some mornings we find one mouse, some mornings two mice fast in the toils of the fly paper. This is not a fals evolved the imagination, but a statement of fact on the word of a God fearing Scote UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., August 23,

Idaho Southern-Following condemna-tion of its only locomotive, company no-tified Idaho Public Utilities Commission of its purpose to quit business.

With one last chug and one last choo Alas. "Number One," you now are thro Alas. "Number One," you now are through O'er mountains high and from fields afar Brave steed of steel with your igneson Into the scrap heap you must go.

Good-by, Southern of Idahe.

Carmen. Knicker—Have you read about the car-men demands? Mrs. Knicker—No: I always thought she

LITTLE JOURNEYS IN AND AROUND THE GREAT CITY.

A Sentimental and Philosophic Excursion Down Old Flatbush Way,

coom of New York. Granted that it is from Manhattan if the train is late

Churches. Granted that its intel- Otherwise, screens restrain Chelr car-

Granted that Brooklyn is the bed- privilege.

the City of Cemeteries as well as

Vienna. But we are holding no par-

such names as New Utrecht, Canar-

sey-old spelling-Twillars Flats. New

Amsterdam, Keuters Hook, Midwout-

settlers.

morning.

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rank concerning the mosquitoes.

if you permit them this dangerous

lectual aura is rather philistine and nivorous offensive. provincial; yet you can't deny that it to the flies and other fauna of the local map. in a city of magnificent distances. The Brighton Beach railread is Manhattan doesn't boast of anything big a nuisance as the mosquitors, is so grandide as the Plaza entrance to summer it caters to the Coney Island Prospect Park, with its Soldiers and millions and runs too few locals winter it caters to no one and Sailors Memorial Arch, atop of which too few expresses or los is the MacMonnies Quadriga, with the this enterprising corporation, literal Italianate Water Tower, the Brooklyn one without bowels of mercy will when the new subway at dare prophesy. Probably a si will be operated during the faof the Eastern Parkway. To match all seasons between this one must go to London, Paris or winter Bay and Prospect Park. ticular brief for Brooklyn. It is down focating in summer, never clean, old Flatbush way that we wander and ways packed dawdle in these misty hot dog days, never on time, vibrating mass of Flatbush, which several centuries ago cient iron that keeps the neight hood awakes what hasn't been said seemed to the homesick eyes of the derision of and disgust Dutch settlers a veritable Little Hol- wretched service from the bridges land. No wonder. Take any trolley the beach? Evidently not enough from the bridges and in less than an stir into beneficent action the made hour you are in the Flatlands. A headed management the tracks of this ill kept and headed management. But casual windmill strengthens the illu- shackle railroad were so sarrosa sion. There you no longer marvel over that unfortunate passengers

tually arrested for the crime of a

And now, having discharged

petty vials of wrath, let us rest.

ride down its broad, leafy the

ing on them!

Midwood-Amersfort (there is an our little pilgrimage, Have

Amersfoort in Holland, not far from been on Ocean avenue?

They hang about

It is a St. Bartholomew's massa

Utrecht), Coriers; or the good old fare, or, better still, walk fro Dutch names such as Cornelius Van-Woodruff avenue station derveer, John Bennem, Johannes J. Farragut road. You will so Lott. Peter Stryker, John Vanderbilt. Ocean Boulevard has no near Hendrick H. Suydam, Adrian Marboroughs. tense, and how many others. Their lestic progress from the Circ descendants still live in Flatbush-or ocean you must go to the Prate-Midwout, as it was called-and enna, the Prado, Madrid, t Elysées, Paris, or the Maliebaar various streets and avenues commemorate the names of the hardy Dutch nues so impressive in sur-For a stretch the Eastern Darks In a quaint little book which we picked up at a second hand book stall venes only too soon, and that we learned much about old Flathush. It is entitled "The History of the Town wide streets, the light dimmed by of Flatbush in Kings County, Long trees, there are the more familia Island. By Thomas M. Strong, D. D. cosier corners such as Albemark Pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church Marlborough road, Beverly road, Wes of Flatbush." It bears the imprint of minster road-a string of ro Thomas B. Mercein, Jr., Printer, 240 Pearl Street, cor. Burling Slip, and the bearing old fashioned English date is 1842. Therein we learn the ories of sweet little hamlets in Har shire. Shropshire and other toots Indians killed in 1609 one of Hendrik bonnie England. Indeed, as you slowly walls buried on the island known as Coney. corruption of Colman Island, which you could fancy yourself in certif may or may not be the truth. But the Dutch did settle Flatbush and in

Dulwich, England. The are 1654 the project for building the Reis usually simple, seldom precent formed Protestant Dutch Church was inaugurated. This church still stands plazzas still stand, a reat the corner of Flatbush and Church grandparents' naive taste. Thee are avenues and a visit to its venerated being replaced by two a graveyard may dampen your aspirabrick or stone hous tions toward vain worldly glory, which the owner seeks to note personal. Ocean avenue turbed by the boisterous and bubbling youth across the way in the castelin its architecture. lated Erasmus Hall High School on umnar facades happily fitting Flatbush avenue. The early Dutch streetscape. On there is a show place, a J. left their "Bouweries" or farms of a from Canarsey, a delightful one, in the m Oostwood, or as far as Brooklyn, to tecture. Across the road burghers had gridironed all our land. filled with striking and homelij then the codfish balls of Plymouth inus. Rock would not have made such a rare. hissing in the puritanical frying pans his ouses, such as the richly orns Buckingham Court at there would be less hypecrisy, politiand Beverly road, with cal and religious, in our national char-acter. The Dutch strain always the less admirably kept We manliness and is composed Court-to name two-are als

However, living, not dead, issues house is in the majority and a interest us, and Flatbush is a vital the landscape. In and around If mecent Albany legislation avenue, or further north of editorial mind, rather than to co- counts for anything, then this suburb Court, are favorite spots for the of Brooklyn will be spared the fate of Brooklyn will be spared the fate of harmonious surroundings of The Bronx and other sections of Trees, trees, trees. Trees ruining these pretty reservations with daytime. Funerals going

The plain, bleak five story a:

apart from all considerations of race curtained going, but full of or creed. Why, ask the dwellers in the folk on the return. A few comfortable and picturesque cottages pipe in mouth, sits with and bungalows that dot all Flatbush, wooden box, later a recept why must they be swept out of exist- coffin. Our own view from ence merely to put money in the dows is a comprehensive and turn this part of the city into an- with the water tower, an other East Side? It is poor munici- clamation point against the 1 pal policy. Because New York in her sky. The huge bulk of greediness is destroying her once su- Building bars the middle disperb residential quarter, that is no the north is Erasmus sellend reason why Flatbush should be butch-gas tank-like not bellied ered to make a real estate dealers' these gas tanks are always wick, cries public opinion, and spare tery, truly a beautiful view. our country homes from becoming a in winter time. For the 5 replica of the unsalubrious, crowded cemeteries are not ottractive mature they recall old mem-When you stroll through the choicer when you stroll through the choicer parts of Flatbush you will more read-souvenirs; and for the many properties of the production of the p ity understand the indignation of its with a potent thirst the fireresidents on this question of an un- eteries suggest better beer t welcome invasion. This doesn't mean York's. This is not a joke aristocratic or moneyed snobbery. On taste, but a cold fact. There the contrary, it is a question of clean- eral Brooklyn brews which There are poor pires say-benefit by their ; people scattered through the place. to the graveyards so much also many of mediocre incomes. The wealthy class usually live in Ocean sinister sounding appealation avenue, or in Prospect Park South. There are few towns where you can austere dwellers to do with get so much for so little cash. Bunga- ful wantonings! No "crow lows abound. Instead of paying rent, seen within its plous precions you buy your home on monthly in- neways carry mystle grapes talments. It is just a half hour from Sundays the churches are Park Row to Beverly road, the divid- The film theatre is the only ing line of the region. The water is that and self-playing

pure, the air fresher than Manhat- wheezy records of Italian tan's, and there is no noise-except poor Caruso, Sembrich, Fatt he screech of the lawn mower and the and Fremstad! How their a diurnal beating of rugs. Above all, a tortured, travestied, caricate human being can march about in all strangled by those strident directions and not rub elbows with a vocal rolls! But Flatland mob of overheated creatures, semi- otherwise! Flatlaish, where lelirious with the idea of making a twang recalls New England few dollars. Oh, blessed peace! Oh, Middle West; Flatbush, w Flatbush by the C (emeteries). And beating is a sacred cult, the hen the mosquitoes. As we are not their unhappy rugs and car personally interested in the real estate and night, Sundays included evelopment of Brooklyn, let us be nings motor cars thit by young folk cheerfully smain Yes, there are billions of them be- after they whiz out of sight tween Gravesend Bay and the Holy and chunks of their words of Cross Cemetery—we keep within a drop from the air and float narrow territory. They are vigorous, sonorous ejaculations. You re able bodied, friendly. Like the nu- frozen music of the ingention merous mortgages down there, they Munchausen, or the Island of

are so tame as to eat from your hand, in Rabelais. (Rabelais in Fig.